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The fairy-tale castle of Salem, near Lake Constance, in Western Germany, what better setting for the marriage of a prince and princess? The prince is Tomislav, brother of Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, and Margarita of Baden is the bride. Among the hundred and fifty guests, is the Duke of Edinburgh (who is the bride's uncle) with his mother, Princess Andrea of Greece.

Princess Margarita went to school in England, and trained as a nurse at St. Thomas's Hospital, London. The Duke of Edinburgh will be seeing more of his niece and her husband, for after their honeymoon in Sicily, they plan to live at Prince Tomislav's farm in Sussex.

Ex-King Umberto of Italy is also a guest. One civil and two religious ceremonies make the wedding a very colourful one - and the gay national costumes add to its brilliance.

From a castle window, bride and groom salute the dancers, weaving patterns of good fortune in the courtyard below.

Senior Air Force officers try out the Stirling Gun, successor to the Sten. Chief of Air Staff Sir Dermot Boyle is a competitor in this top-brass shooting match; Bomber Command chief Sir Harry Broadhurst is here, too. If anyone thinks senior officers can't shoot, just take a look at this!

The shooting over, Sir Dermot Boyle and Sir Harry Broadhurst walk down to the range to compare results.

And the top marksman among the top brass - Air Vice Marshal Hogan!

The first emigrants to Australia under the "Bring out a Briton" scheme are seen off by Sir Eric Harrison, High Commissioner for Australia, at St. Pancras Station. The scheme was launched earlier this year to widen the scope for British migrants; formerly, the £10 assisted passages were available only to people who were sponsored by friends or relatives in Australia, or were skilled in certain trades. Now, a limited number of passages are given to migrants who have no one to sponsor them.

Fifty families are leaving in the first batch, and fifty more are to follow them a month later. Saying goodbye is hard for the relatives who are left behind; but once the parting itself is over, they will have the consolation of knowing that their young people are sailing away on a great adventure, where opportunity is limitless.